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ress Will Be Told Before Election,

The following dates have been arranged for Republican meetings in this county, commencing temorrow and ending Nov. 1, Oct. 18—Valley Center township, Valley Center, Judge C. Reed, C. H. Brooks; 7:30

p. m. Oct. 19—Union township, Rutledge Grove, Hon. J. R. Burton, Hon. Geo. L. Donglass, Hon. C. I. Long; 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Oct. 20—Attica township, Goddard, O. G Eckstein, William Glass; 7:30 p. m. Oct. 22.—Eagle township, Bentley, Hon G. L. Donglass, G. W. Clements; 7:30

Oct. 24-Salem township, Haysville, Hon. J. W. Ady, Colonel J. R. Hailowell, Hon. C. I. Long; 10 o'clock a. m. and 2

o'clock p. m. Oct. 26-Rockford township, Derby, Hon W. E. Stauley, Thomas C. Wilson; 7:39

Oct. 27—Greeley township, Mt. Hope, Hon, R. R. Vermillion, William Glass;7:30 Oct. 29-Morton township, Cheney, Hon

C. I. Long, 2 o'clock n. m.
Oct. 30—Valley Center, General J.
C. Caldwell, W. E. Stanley, Hon, C. I.
Long; 19 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p.m.
Oct. 31—Gypsum township, Franklin
school house, Hon, O. H. Bentley, Ben E.
Pare, 730 a. m.

Page; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1—Delano township, O K school house, Hon. G. L. Douglass, Hon. E. E. Enoch. \$50 REWARD.

A reward of \$50 will be given for the arrest and conviction of the parties stealing lumber from the Eagle warehous

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The regular meeting of Queen City lodge No. 20, takes place this evening at 7:30. Helen Fordham. Special communication of Wichita longs No. 99 A. F. and A. M. this evening at 7:30 for work in the first degree. Visit-

Third rank work in Wichita Lodge No. 189, K. of P. at 7:30 tonight. "The lodge expects every knight to do his duty." Come and bring a brother with you.

All persons interested in the uplifting of

will hold its regular rehearsal Thursday evening, at 7:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as there will be

no rehear-als during the week of the operatts. By order of the director. A Unitarian church social will be held at the residence of Dr. Matthaws, 855 North Market street Friday evening of this week. An interesting musical and literary program, as well as cards and dancing will be provided. All who desire to spend a pleasant evening are cordially invited.

ROLD OF BALLY.

colored voinnteers. Everybody invited. Music by the Juvenile Colored band of Wichita. Come out and hear good speak-

WAY HE TUNNER.

Captain William Hays of Sheriff Royse's staff, received a letter yesterday from Texas giving a full description of the man Turner who came to Wichita a few months ago with a load of stock and has not been seen or heard from since. Mr. Hays, from the description of Turner, believes him to be the insate man found around the Sadgwick building at that time and who has been sent to the asylum. He will investigate the malter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Som Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant O YEARS THE STANDARD.

BIG TREE IS HOT

CHIEF OF ALL THE KIOWAS REGIS-TERS KICK AGAINST GERONIMO

He Does Not Want the Old Rascal on of Indian History While Going to a anything yet shown. Baptist Convention.

"Geronimo is a bad Indian, and his being placed in our territory is wrong."
This was the language of Big Tree the principal chief of the Kiowas, yesterday to an EaglE reporter.

"He did not belong to the regular tribe of Apache Indians, as he was a member of a branch of that tribe who seceded and would not take part in the treaty by which the Kiowas, Commanches and Apaches acquired title to their land in the Indian Territory. We acquired our rights to the country by a treaty signed by the three tribes in 1848 at or near where Medicine Lodge is now located. The bringing of him into the territory at this time to share with us in the revenues to be given to the tribes when our land is opened to settle-

ment is an outrage.
"I have not met him since he was brought to the territory together with his people, and in fact have never seen him since he became a chief, but he does not bear a good reputation with the white people and our three tribes do not take kindly to his being brought among us."

which an admittance at the rate of five cents per line per the classified and will not be true as pure reasonable classified and will not be true as pure reasonable disconsisted and will not be true as pure reasonable. The FAGLE has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kancos and covers more territory than any two kancos delibes combined, weathing disconsisted and thrown open to seek the were cutraged by the interpretors at the were outraged by the interpretors at the time. The convention of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos have been received in the continues of the Kancos and continues to the continues of the Kancos and continues and thrown open to seek the land thrown open to seek the were outraged by the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretors at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. Mr., Givens was the interpretor at the time we met the commission at Fort Sill. commission for us to sign. One was for the land to be sold and the other against the plan. We were asked to sign the paper giving our choice. We would come up to the table and Mr. Givens would get the paper. We then touched the pencil. We were all against selling but by him giving us the wrong paper we had signed in favor of the allotment. We did not know this was the case until we had the report of the commission made to the great father at

Washington interpreted to us. demanded the return of the paper to us."

"Who are the bead chiefs of your tribes, through whom this demand was made for the return of the papers on which you had voted?"

"Lone Wolf, Comalty and myself represented the Kiowas, Quanuan Parker the Comanches and White Man the Apaches. We are the five head chiefs of our tribes. here are a large number of little chiefs in the tribes, what we call war chiefs, but they take no part in the legislation of the tribes. All three tribes are willing to sell the land of the reservation at the expira-tion of our treaty, which will be on Oct. 16, 1896, but we do not want to sell now." "How many Kiowas have you in your tribe at the present time?"
"There are over 1,100 and with other two

"There are over 1,100 and with other two tribes we now have since Geronimo's band of outlaws added to us almost 6,000."
"Previous to going to the territory we were located on the Arkansas river in Kansas and the Comanches and Apaches were also located in Kansas. Our warriors frequently visited the Osages who were located at the junction of the two Arkansas rivers, but I never accompanied them at the time, as I was too small. I am now only 47 years. Santanna, was the head chief of the Klowas at that time and was a mighty warrior. He is dead now, killed himself at the Texas penitentiary by jumping from the window of the upper story."

In 1872 Satanna and a large leaf of the Coerokee ranch, Indian territory. In 1872, Satunna and a large band of war-

riors made a raid in Texas. There was a large band of warriors made a raid in Texas. There was a large band of other Indians who joined the expedition, and among the number was a half-blood Mexican who called himself Big Tree. Big Tree says he did not go with the band. At that time he was only a war chief. During the raid the band came across a wagon train freighting. came across a wagon train freighting goods, and when near Brownsville, Tex. they had a fight with the freighters and were successful. The entire train was cap-tured and all killed but a few women and children. These were taken prisoners All persons interested in the upiliting of children. These were taken prisoners, immedity are invited to be present at the First Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock. Mother Lee of Omaha will address the meeting.

The Vested choir of St. John's church will hold its regular rehearsal Thursday time that had General Sherman been one trail of the Indians. It was said at the time that had General Sherman been one hour earlier he would have been killed. When Sherman reached the post he heard of the terrible massacre at Brownsville, and immediately ordered out all the troops at the different posts to pursue the Indians The Indians were closely pursued, and the Red river was guarded in hopes of capturing the band when attempting to cross the river, but the Indians made their way to the territory by coming up into Kansas. The return of Satanna to his reservation was made known to the department the next spring and the plan was set to make his capture when he should appear at the Indian agency near

There will be a grain Republican rally at the G A R hall on Monday evening. Oct 22, under the anspices of the colored Republicans of Wicata. The meeting will be addressed by the eloquent colored revivalist, Rev. W. L. Grant, Hon. C. R. Stewart and Corporal Jacob McAfee, of Company B. Twenty-eventh United States relored volunteers. Everybody invited. to Brownville, where they were tried, con-victed and sentenced to be hung. This brought on a general Indian war and hun-dreds of settlers on the border were mussa-cred and had their properly destroyed. A general appeal went up from every west-ern state to General Grant, who was the president, to bring about a treaty of peace ad protect the frontier from these deadly

raids.

The Indians agreed to return to their The Indians agreed to return to their reservations provided the president would secure the release of Big Tree and Satanna. Governor Davis of Texas agreed to commute the sentence to life impresonment, but finally upon a personal guarantee from President Grant that the two great chiefs would be surrendered to the Texas authorities by the federal government in case they should again enter Texas soil, Governor Davis released the prisoners and they were brought to Fort Sill, and after a few mouths imprisonment permitted to go

government should turn over the two chiefs to the Texas authorities. This was chiefs to the Texas authorities. This was done; but on a rehearing of the case Big Tree proved that he was not present at the time of the massacre and was released.

At the present time Big Tree is living on Eik creek in the northern portion of the reservation and is a devoted member of the Baptist church. He has grown very portiy and weights now over 300 pounds. He has aimost lost his eyesignt, and his life, as pronounced by his pastor. Her. G. W. Hicks, is that of an ardent Christian. Big Tree came to Wichita yesterday on the Rock Island and in the evening took the Santa Fe for Winfield where he will attend the state assembly of the Baptist

the Santa Fe for Winfield where he will attend the state assembly of the Baptist church of Kansas. He is accompanied by Rev. G. W. Hicks, an educated and highly polished Cherokee Indian and his interpretor, Samuel Abatone. The party will go from Winfield to Webster City, Ia., and from that point to Norfolk, Neb., attending the state assembly of the Baptist church.

CONTINUED SUCCESS.

The German Pair at Garffeld Hall Proving a

The second night of the German fair was The second night of the German fair was attended by an immense crowd, Garfield hall was packed with people and the fair is a success in every way. The program of the evening consisted of beautiful selections by Neff's Second Regiment band, a plano solo by Miss Gertie Calboun that was exceptionally well performed, and songs by the eignth grade pupils of Lincoln street school. The milkmaids drill by the pretty girls of Lincoln school, in costume, took immensely well and Prowith the program of the p

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Is there a conspiracy against Ruble?

A few days ago it was stated in the EAGLE that several of the leaders had knives in their boots for the candidate for representative in the Sixty-seventh district. There was more truth than poetry trict. There was more truth than poetry in the charge and were it not for the honesty and fairness of a Republican office holder Mr. Ruble would be unable to get his name before the people at the polls next month. The Pop county committee certified to the county clerk the names of all their candidates, but that of Mr. Ruble. Yesterday afternoon County Clerk Carvin waited and waited for some one to come in to certify to the nomination of Mr. Ruble. No one came. Mr. Carvin who has been perhaps the most conspicuous who has been perhaps the most conspicuou target for the abuse of the chesp Populist target for the abuse of the cheep Populist organ, finally gave up his other work at 4 o'clock and in the interest of justice and fairness went and notified Mr. Ruble's friends of the danger in which he stood. All this was voluntary on the part of Mr. Carvin and it is almost safe to say that no Populist would have been so generous to a Republicans if their positions were reversed. Even then the committee did not put in an appearance for an hour after the put in an appearance for an hour after the county clerk's official day had been spent. county clerk's offic al day had been spent. Still Mr. Carrin did not draw the line, but went to his office and made the filing. Did the Pop leaders in the first instance conspire against Ruble by not filing the certificate of his nomination with the others; and in the second instance by not having it filed till the official last day had expired? It is even thought now that his name cannot be legally printed on the ticket, but there will probably be no objections made. The defeat of Ruble, of course, would be a good thing, and Repubcourse, would be a good thing, and Repub-licans propose to see that he is defeated, but not till after he is given a fair show be-

fore the people.

The nominations of all the county candidates of the four different parties are now

dates of the four different parties are now certified to.

In the townships the Populists have failed to certify candidates from Valley Center, Attica, Greeley, Garden Phaine and Sherman, and the Republeans have failed in the case of Lincoln. The Democrats have failed in every one except Ninescab, Sherman, Garden Plain and Union, and the Prohibitionists have failed in every case but Violating the case of the ca in every case but Viola.

FIRE STARTED.

The entire fire department responded yesterday afternoon to an alarm turned in from Moore's from works and stove foundry. Yesterday Moore Bros. made their first stove in Wichita and the fire set fire to the cupola of the new furnace, but fortunately it did but little damage. It is the hope of everybody that the new enter-prise of Moore Bros. will prosper, and great sorrow was felt till the result of the fire was ascertained to be of no material con-

Dr. 1. E. Day returned this morning from a successful business trip to his Cherokee ranch, Indian territory.

The Republican meeting for Minneha Center, Minneha township has been changed from the 25th or October to Nov-ember 3rd.

was brought to the city yesterday for medical treatment. She is suffering with a cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Donnelly, wife of Donglas V. Donnelly, took a change yesterday and is lying very low. Mr. Doanelly himself has been confined to his room for over two mouths. The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps

and of the Christian Temperance union have kindly taken care of Myrtle Hulls, the unfortunate young woman mentioned in yesterday's EAGLE. At the German fair tonight at Garfield half there will be a unique attraction in the shape of a volcanic crup log of Mount Vesuvius in ministure. This will be a

magnificent display and somewhat startterday to his many friends, on account of the arrival of a Democrat at his house dur-

ing the morning. The boy was christe George Raudolph Hewey for his two grand-Tommy Wisdom returned to Wichita yesterday from Eureka Springs, Ark, where he had been called by the sickness of his mother. His mother recovered and

Tom" looks refreshed by his outing at A letter received from M. M. Murdock yesterday brings the information that his broken arm is not much better, and is giving him a good deal of trouble. Mrs. Victor Murdock is slowly convalescing from a bad altack of mountain lever, which has now lasted over a month.

The audience that attended Bishop War-ren's lecture at the First M. E. church last night was large and appreciatives. The distinguished speaker delivered a lec-ture of a great interest on the forces of a sumbeam and fully sustained his reputa-tion as one of the greatest lecturers in. America.

to their tribe.

This was the status of the case until Governor Coke of Texas was imagurated when he demanded that the United States government should turn over the tribe. cal college at San Francisca, by the faculty of that Institution last Saturnay. George is a Wichita boy and his many friends here job with his parents in sending congratulation open his success. It will be a little hard for his acquaintances here to get in the habit of calling him doctor. Monday evening after the regular ses-

made suitable to the occasion. A linich-eon was served consisting of fruit, cake and coffee. An enjoyable time reported

Mr. D. M. Jones and Rev. Bruce Griffith

the popular Spooner company rendered the "Buckeye" to a highly appreciative sudience last night at the Crawford Grand This company is so well and fayors and the major and the major commendation are not needed from the press. The setting of the stage, song days are able to do That they in the highest favor. To again there will be greatest favor. To again the will be greatest favor. To again the will be greatest with a good nouse goes without saying.

ASSURED DEFEAT OF POPULISM RESTORING CONFIDENCE

City Has Accepted the Bid of New York Brokers For Gas and Oil Protect Interests of City.

Yesterhay the city officials telegraphed a brokerage firm in New York their acceptance of a bid on the bonds voted to ore for gas, oil etc., amounting to \$10,000. The broker in question offered par value for the bouds. Thus it can be seen that Wichita is still at par in financial circles. This is a splendid showing considering the fact that the bonds are for a short time at arranged sales and impromptu fairs an unusually low rate of interest.

issue of the bonds in whatever amounts the purchases may desire. Mayor Cox was seen last night concern-

will be still better in a few weeks when the of pasteboard, which were then cov state goes Republican and confidence is restored. I believe the prompt sale of the The only things sold were butterfly bonds at par was in a great measure due

state is now assured."

Mr. Cox says that every precaution has been taken with reference to spending the money judiciously. While he was never quite satisfied with the expression of the public on the election of bonds, yet he is satisfied that the council will spend the money so as to get as much value as possible in return for it. Inquiries are coming in from all directions for information concerning the work to be done and there is in from all directions for information con-cerning the work to be done and there is now no doubt but what there will be some lively hidding for the boring of the holes. There will not be a cent of money paid out till the terms of the plans of the city engi-neer will be complied with and they are drawn up with the greatest care and strictly in the interest of the city. To doubly protect the city the bills for the work will have to be ancited by the finance committee and even then an ordinance will committee and even then an ordinance will have to be passed and signed by the mayor who is a keen business man and a shrewd

Provisions have been made to go down 2 009 feet with each hole, but in case a fine is made at a less distance the contractors will be paid accordingly. Work will be commenced sometime next month.

WICHITA HOSPITAL.

Annual Report of Financial Secretary and Fu ture Arrangements.

Yesterday the regular meeting of the directors of the Wichita hospital was held. This institution is in No. I condition and a visit disclosed that everything inder the care of the matron, Mrs. Smith, is in apple pie order. Cleanliness and order is to be seen on every hand, and the eighteen patients had nothing but words of commendation for those in charge. The building is well supplied with varandas and is ventilated in approved style. The putients are largely residents of the county, who are there for treatment by the physicians of the city.

The board have secured the services of

The board have secured the services of Dr. Lines as a resident physician who gives his entire time to the patients and sees that the directions of the different doctors is carried out.

At the meeting of the board of directors yesterday a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. M. M. Woodcock for untiring efforts in seeing that everyching was done for the weilfare of the institution and they claim that the great success is largely due to her efforts.

The rooms furnished by the King's Daughters, Masons and Cash Henderson are models of beauty and are the admiration of all visitors.

THAT SAME JACK ASS.

The Pops are going to spring that same old jack ass chestnut today again. They are going to have one in the parade chaper-oned by Charile Goodyear. It is strange complete the joke they should induce Law-elling to ride the animal. It would serve to divert the minds of his people, perhaps, from those boodle charges that he has not yet tried to explain. The people of Kan-sas have been fooled by jack asses during the past two years and it is about time to let up.

WILL SUR FOR IT.

There is some talk that the city authorities will, in a few days, institute suit independent of the police commission to re-cover that \$2,800 that was deposited by the commissioners in the State National bank.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE NEW OPERA. Wichita will have her first musical event of the season next week in the shape

of an amateur opera.

Tickets are now selling in the hands of
the Episcopal society, for whom it is a
benefit. Nothing prettier in the operatic line has ever been attempted here by our local talent. Mr. Newton, who is devoting his time this winter to putting it on, has given it fourteen times already, and his experience with this opera will be manifest in the performance here. While it is little known here, being a new thing, be-

flattering:

"The Merry Milkmaids" was given in the Lenox Lyceann last week with orchestral accompatement to an audience of nearly 3,000 people. It was a big success. The singing splendid, the action very animated. This new opera is very catchy and is destined to be popular. The climaxes are worked in a very smooth musical way."—Correspondent Musical Messenger.

w we give a press notice that is certainly

NEW IDEAS FOR FAIRS. 4 Church Barar That Had in It Much

Suggestive Material

A recent fair to raise funds for a hurch organ was so spirited and original in its design and carrying out that ful in securing the entire amount needed, but made itself a model for other similar entertainments. There were Satanna killed himself.

At the present time Big Tree is living on Eik creek in the northern portion of the reservation and is a devoted member of the Baptist church. He has grown very portiy and weights now over 300 pounds. He has almost lost his eyesight, and his he has almost lost his eyesight, and his taken in the fuxtaposition of colors the effect was very charming.

Next to the blue stall, where the Mr. B. M. Jones and Rev. Brace Griffith returned yesterday from the annual meeting of synol of the interior of the Reformed club, held during the past week, in Hiawatha, Kam. They were accompanied by Rev. D. M. Jones of Lisbon, Ia. a nephew of D. M. Jones of Lisbon, Ia. a nephew of D. M. Jones of Wichita, and who was for seven years a college and seminary classmate of Mr. Griffith in Penn sylvania. Rev. Jones will spend a week with his uncle and his former college chum, and will preach in the deformed church on Sunday morning.

The popular Spooner company rendered pink draperies of this stall were caught up with black satin resettes. A

vellors, with burnies of real ivy, and

BONDS SOLD AT PAR the attendants although in green and yellow, were anything but melancholy. A dairy booth was in red, white, and gay with flags.

A crimson-draped booth was very effective set of as it was, by loopings of black riodins, and attended by pretty girls in gowns of the soft sheer black muslin, with big bunches of crimson carnations at their belts and nodding on the big black picture hats which they wore. The scrapbag was Bonds-Work Will Soon Begin on in the form of a huge three-tiered Engthe Holes-Precautions Taken to lish wedding cake trimmed with orange blossoms. A small aperture permitted the hand to be inserted to draw out a prize after the "slice" was duly paid for. Little folks were de lighted with a big white swan, who at the command of his master, a small boy dressed as a French cook, spread its wings and let a bag of bonbons be taken

This is the moment for many quickly-A "butterfly tea" at a summer resort At the next meeting of the conneit an last week puzzled the readers of its anordinance will be passed authorizing the nouncement until the day arrived. One of the hotel parlors was hung with dark-red cheesecloth, on which were finnumerable gilt and silver butterflies. ng the matter and he said "Wichita is The tables were in the shape of butterstill at par in the money market and she flies two feet square, and were merely will stay there. We are all right and we stands with tops cut from large sheets enshions and sachets, fans, and hand to the fact that Republican success in the screens, and especially the candle and

licks, cases and gloves. Score cases and golf manuals, and bags of all sorts will also find easy sale at such a stall. -N. Y. Times.

HARD COAL.

It Was Practically Unknown as Fuel Until the Year 1820. The anthracite coal trade really had

no existence worthy of the name until as late as 1820. Its actual beginning, however, was in 1807, when one Abigail Smith ran an ark loaded with coal to Columbia from Wilkesbarre, and he continued to run several arks yearly until 1826. In 1811 and 1812 some of this coal found its way to New York by way of Havre de Grace.

Until 1820 the entire shipment from the Wyoming valley, the largest anthracite basin in the world, in any year never exceeded 1,000 tons. Then there was a great jump, and the trade grew as by magic until now: In 1830, 2,500 tons; in 1860, 2.914.817; in 1870, 7.974. 666; in 1880, 11,419,270; in 1890, 18,657, 694. In its present magnificent proportions the mining of anthracite re quires the services of 50,000 men and boys, and the number is increasing every year.

One more fact in this romance of fact. That the man who discovered anthracite coal was a public benefactor goes without saying; but who was he? In 1891, I remember, the Pennsylvania legislature tried to appropriate two thousand dollars to monument to Philip Ginter, of Carbon county, as the discoverer. His right to the title and honor being disputed, a sage legislator said: "We ought to have a discoverer of coal and might as well have him; so whether it was Ginter or not makes no difference. We are

willing to concede his claim." The earliest users of anthracite in Pennsylvania antedated Ginter twenty-three years. They were Obadiah ember 3rd,
Herman Piele and Alfarata Poe, both of
Wichits, were granted a license to wed
yesterday. They were married last night
by Rev. George Smith.

Onesi by Charife Goodyear. It is strange
how men claiming to be serious students
of great questions can find pleasure in such
thing: and doubtless the jack ass will feel
sorry for them today. If they desire to
complete the joke they should induce Lewto complete the joke t York could be induced to try it for making steam.—Chicago Times.

> - "Speaking of the human voice." said the disagreeable man, "have you ever In Making a Dress thought what an indication of character it is? Place a woman I have never seen in another room, and let me but hear the tones of her voice, and I can tell what kind of a woman she is." "You are entirely right about that," said Von Blumer, "and I recently had this very thing manifested to a remarkable degree. A woman called on my wife the other day, and although I had never seen her before, I knew, by hearing her speak, just what she was. What sort of a woman was she?" inquired the disagreeable man, with intense eagerness. "Why," replied Von Blumer, complacently, "she was Irish." -Harper's Bazar.

Wouldn't Use Palse Keys.

The notion that alcohol may do good because, for a moment, it seems to do good was well answered by a physician's response to a man who was somewhat too much given to the pleasures of the table. This man had said

to the doctor: "What do you think of the influence of alcohol on the digestion, doctor? "I think that its influence is bad," said the physician.

open my appetite, doctor."

other

This response was particularly anplicable, for a falsely stimulated appetite is a sure prelude to indigestion. Youth's Companion. -"You don't seem as well known in

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They are facts from truthful people, proving, as surely as anything can be provided

body here a cent "-Washington Stan

lirect, personal, positive evidence, that Hood's Sarsa-Cures Be Sure to get Hood's

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